

Utah remembers Vietnam dead

by SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

When Memorial Day began in 1868, it was a time to remember those who were killed in the Civil War. Today people throughout the nation continue to remember loved ones by commemorating the holiday in various ways.

Utah is no different.

Salt Lake City's replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., was stuffed with letters, flowers and mementos, and hundreds of people gathered Monday in the Salt Palace to pay their respects.

Lt. Gov. Val Oveson spoke to a capacity crowd of more than 500 in the Salt Palace Convention Center's Exhibition Hall. He said it is important to remember the Vietnam War veterans in the same light as Americans remember all other veterans.

Vietnam veteran Joe Benda spoke about the guilt associated with being a veteran and the apathetic reactions of the American people after the Vietnam War.

George Lambert, who served in the navy for 18 months in Vietnam, said, "This kind of thing was really necessary for Vietnam vets to see as part of the healing process. Many of them feel guilty because they survived and their buddies did not."

Vicky Ruff, an official with the National League of Families, said she was surprised by the number of men who came to the memorial looking like they could never cry and then burst into tears at the sight of their buddies' names.

Mormon Battalion volunteers also celebrated Memorial Day with a flag ceremony in front of Salt Lake City's Deseret General Store, Pioneer Trail State Park.

Despite high winds and rain, battalion members in Union Civil War uniforms lowered the flag to half-staff in recognition of President



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

An unidentified man walks Monday morning between the rows of flags and white crosses that mark the graves of American war dead buried in the Provo Cemetery.

Ronald Reagan's request to honor the 37 sailors killed recently on the USS Stark.

There is a need to remember those who have fought wars for our freedom, said Kent Peterson, manager of the Provo City Cemetery.

"You can go through the cemetery and get the feeling of appreciation even if you didn't know anyone who fought in a war," he said. "If you look at a cemetery like this (Provo City)

with literally thousands of dollars of flowers, it represents massive feelings expressed by the populous ... A lot of time coming to the cemetery is not for the dead, but therapy for ourselves in remembering and realizing those who have gone on."

While Peterson said that most holidays bring many people to the cemetery to remember friends and loved ones, Memorial Day is consistently the busiest time of year. "It's a time

when people really express their feelings," he said.

Provo resident Deaun Schneider visited nine of her relatives' graves in Provo City Cemetery. Schneider was there with her three grandchildren. "I brought them so they would know where my grandparents and great grandparents are buried. I would feel bad if the graves were not well decorated," she said. "It gives me great satisfaction to know it looks nice."

John Snow, a resident of Salt Lake City, came to the cemetery to clean his relatives' graves.

"They were great people. My parents helped me understand that by bringing me here when I was young," he said.

The grave site is symbolic of the dead, said Snow. "If they come back to visit, and I'm sure they probably do, they would feel better if their graves were cared for."

Seven BYU tracksters qualify for NCAA meet

by BRIAN SPERRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU "last chance qualifying meet" lived up to its reputation, as the Cougar men and two Lady Cougars qualified for the NCAA Track & Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La., June 4-6.

Jim Waite, Marty Haws, Ken Anderson and Bill Scarlett made the BYU team record in the men's 4 x 100-meter relay with a time of 39.85 seconds. This eclipsed the old mark set in 1986 by .17 second. Their time equaled the NCAA qualifying standard for championships.

The four Cougar sprinters have together only four times this season. They have cut their personal best off of their previous best by .17 second, said Willard Schi, BYU assistant coach.

The Cougar team attributed their school record to "great exchanges," Haws said. "Before, we had a lot of too cautious handing off the baton," said Henderson. "Today we were relaxed," Coach Hirschi said as he peaked at the right time.

There was only one other qualifier for the weekend—the Cougar hammer thrower Russ Mel-drum.

It came in Malcolm Hunsaker vaulted an NCAA qualifying 17-6 1/2. Hunsaker, junior, attempted a BYU school record of 17-9 1/2, but on three successive attempts, his chest grazed the bar just enough to send it tumbling to the mat below.

BYU hammer thrower Russ Mel-drum set a new personal best in the event with a throw of 225-3 1/2. The throw was good enough to be the best in the nation this year

among NCAA athletes.

Meldrum recently worked out with Kevin Nierdorf, a U.S. National Team coach, who Meldrum says "brought me back to the basics." Meldrum had to drive to Eugene, Ore., for the instruction and also had to pick up the tab.

"Going to Eugene and working out with a national coach really helped me," said Meldrum.

A total of 12 Cougar men have now qualified for the NCAA championships. The other seven, who had already qualified in previous meets, include Rad Shirley in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, Dave Sampson in the high jump, Soren Tallhem, Russ Meldrum and Mikko Valimaki in the hammer throw, and Keith Robinson and Mike Davis in the decathlon.

For the Cougar women, Susan DeVries and Noeleen Mullan qualified for NCAA competition over the weekend.

DeVries equaled the NCAA qualifying standard of 13.65 in the 100-meter hurdles, and Mullan, a native of Ireland, surpassed the NCAA qualifying time of 4 minutes, 20.5 seconds in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:19.71.

Mullan's time, in the Santa Monica Distance Twilight Meet in Santa Monica, Calif., set a new Northern Ireland national record.

Another Cougar, Angela Cook, who had previ-

ously qualified in the 1,500 meters, won the 1,500 in Santa Monica with a time of 4:18.34.

The Cougar women have qualified six for the NCAA meet, some qualifying in more than one event. Those who previously qualified are Hui Chen Lee in the javelin, Eva Karblom in the heptathlon, Julie Jenkins in the 800 and 1,500 and Angela Cook in both the 1,500 and 3,000.

See related story on page 5

Utah drivers speed up to 65 mph

By GARY M. WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County motorists traveling between Provo and Salt Lake City will be able to travel 65 mph, but only for six miles.

The Utah Legislature, in a special session on Wednesday, approved the 65-mph speed limit on rural freeways, as expected.

What was not expected, however, was that a six-mile portion of highway between American Fork and the Salt Lake County line would be approved for the increased speed limit.

When Congress made the bill, it allowed 65 mph in areas where the population was adequately sparse, based on census figures.

According to those figures the Wasatch Front was not expected to have any changes in speed limits.

State Public Safety Commissioner John T. Nielson said, "If I had my druthers, we'd keep it 55 mph all along the Wasatch Front."

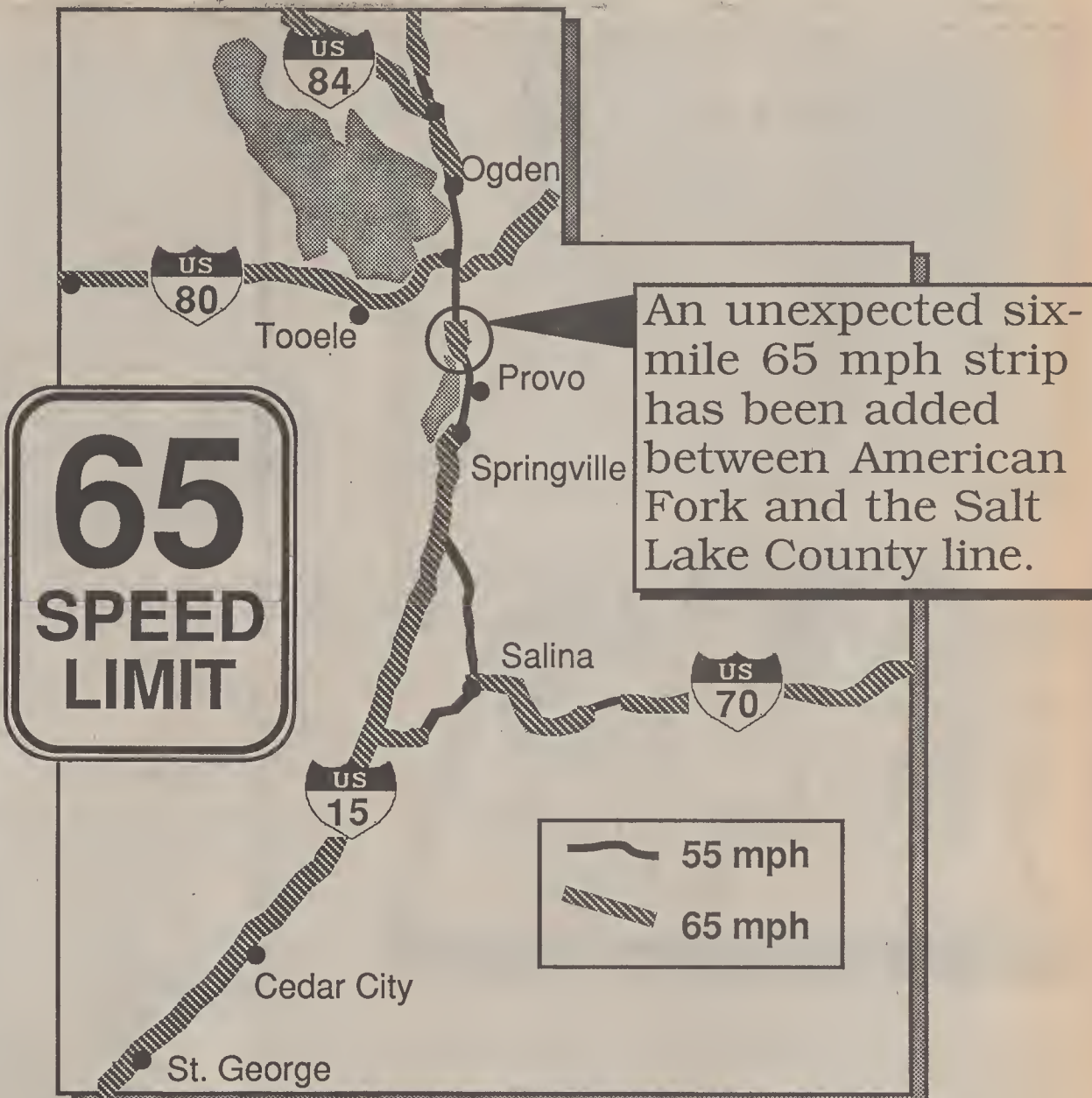
Several Utah lawmakers were concerned about the 65-mph speed area sandwiched between 55-mph zones along I-15. Some said they felt that speeding up, then slowing down, would be dangerous. Needing to know where the speed limit changes back and forth creates an added risk for Utah County drivers.

Sgt. Dick Hall, Utah Highway Patrol, said he shares the feeling. He said he wishes the legislators had kept the speed limit the same from Springville to Ogden.

He said it would be a challenge for the UHP to enforce that section of the freeway, but stricter enforcement of the new speed law will take place. "Motorists will have to pay attention," said Hall. "Motorists seem to see the sign indicating increased speed, but fail to acknowledge the sign indicating the decrease, six miles later."

Hall said it will be an added burden, but the UHP would enforce the speed limit. "A lot of people think it's their right to travel 10 mph over the posted limit and not worry about getting stopped. Anything four or five mph over is fair game," Hall said.

Utah County motorists should be aware of enforcement by aircraft. Markers are already in place and the UHP is seriously considering using



aircraft as well as the usual radar traps on ground to enforce the new limit.

With a campaign called "Arrive Alive," the state hopes to change public attitude sufficiently enough to get Utah motorists to drive more responsibly, voluntarily, Hall said.

According to The Deseret News, UHP superintendent, Col. Mike Chabrias, said, "It shall be the goal of

the Utah Highway Patrol to bring vehicle speeds in Utah into compliance with the posted speed limit. Posted limits shall be regarded as safe and prudent speeds. Motorists exceeding these posted limits, or driving too fast for the existing conditions, can expect to be stopped and enforcement action taken by UHP."

The "Arrive Alive" campaign will focus on four areas: use of seat belts,

alcohol-related driving, speed enforcement and better driving attitudes.

Through educating the public, the UHP hopes to reduce the accidents caused by drivers with attitude problems, said Hall.

Hall said the UHP will implement the "Arrive Alive" program by going to various groups and giving instruction about safe driving.

Policemen carry Special Olympics torch to Provo

By TERESA STEENHOEK
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's University Police will participate in the 1987 Utah Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run which will take place May 27, 28 and 29, ending in Provo at the BYU track stadium.

Torches from the four corners of the state will be carried by law enforcement personnel and Special Olympians through almost every town in Utah.

More than 400 officers will carry the Special Olympic Flame of Hope across five routes totaling over 700 miles, ending at the BYU track. The routes are as follows: Logan/Tremonton to Provo, Vernal to Provo, Monticello to Provo, St. George to

Provo and Wendover to Provo.

BYU officers will run the torch from Santaquin through Payson, Salem, Spanish Fork, Springville and end up at the BYU track, said Corporal Russ Fuller of the University Police. The Torch Run is an annual part of the Special Olympic Spring games.

"The Special Olympics give us a chance once a year to do something for the community," said Fuller.

This is a fund-raising effort coordinated by federal, state, county and local law enforcement agencies and Hardee's Restaurants to benefit the Utah Special Olympics.

This year, officers will be working on the

"Hardee's Sponsor-an-Athlete" fund-raising drive to support 1,500 mentally retarded athletes competing in Utah Special Olympics, according to Fuller.

In addition, money will be used to "reach the unreachable" by starting new teams and opening new local programs for the estimated 3,000 mentally retarded individuals who are not currently participating in Special Olympics.

The flame will be passed to a Special Olympian who will light the Special Olympics Cauldron, signaling the opening of the 1987 Utah Special Olympics Spring Games.

Officers will escort a special Olympian princess into the stadium during the opening ceremonies.

Fresh grief marks holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With parades, prayers and the playing of taps, Americans honored their war dead Monday on a Memorial Day made freshly somber by the painful memory of the 37 sailors killed on the USS Stark.

For many, like the 300,000 expected on South Carolina's Grand Strand beaches, the day was also the start of swimming-pool and beach season. But high in the Colorado Rockies, Trail Ridge Road through Rocky Mountain National Park was closed by snow.

And in Philadelphia, a summer-long party opened for a 200-year-old document called the U.S. Constitution.

Memorial Day ceremonies and services were held in communities across the nation, from solemn observances with 21-gun salutes and the playing of taps to small-town parades and speeches and dedication of new Vietnam veterans' memorials.

Some of those community observances were dedicated to hometown boys killed aboard the Stark in the Persian Gulf in an Iraqi missile attack.

At the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, military representatives were to present a lei containing 2,335 flowers, one for each of the men killed in the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Cannons were fired 21 times at one-minute intervals beginning at noon from the decks of the USS Constitution, the Navy's oldest commissioned warship.

In many communities, volunteers placed flags on soldiers' graves.

"All of the men we recognize here today with our little flags, they saved America for us," 70-year-old Helen Witt said at a cemetery at Fort Worth, Texas. "God forbid that we ever forget why we do these things on Memorial Day, that these men laid down their lives and saw their comrades die."

Navy Secretary James Webb placed a wreath from President and Mrs. Reagan at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery.

NEWS DIGEST

Bereaved gather in tornado-ravaged town

SARAGOSA, Texas (AP) — More than 1,000 relatives and friends of 29 people killed by a tornado gathered Monday in this devastated town for a rosary service, while Red Cross volunteers began distributing aid that has poured in from as far away as Canada.

The first funeral following the Friday night disaster was held Monday morning, with the burial in Pecos of a 25-year-old woman and her son, who would have been 1 year old on Sunday.

Red Cross workers set up shop in the school in nearby Balmorhea, where officials canceled the last week of classes after the disaster.

The school also was to be used for Monday night's service, led by El Paso Bishop Raymond Pena, and for a mass funeral Tuesday.

Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez ordered that no reporters or photographers be allowed inside the building.

"These people are in shock. We're just trying to find out what they need, whether it be anything from payment for the funeral to long-term help in terms of rebuilding or furnishing their homes," said Red Cross spokeswoman Susan Clowe.

The Red Cross said 55 homes were destroyed and about 40 damaged by the twister, which injured more than 120 people.

"We are going to declare an emergency," Gov. Bill Clements said Monday from his Capitol office.

Utah prison faces medical staff shortage

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — The shortage of qualified medical personnel at Utah State Prison has reached crisis proportions, possibly opening the penitentiary to litigation, Corrections Department officials say.

Dave Franchina, institutional operations director, said an example of the prison medical staff's dilemma came recently when three emergencies occurred at the same time, and only two people were available to treat the patients.

The incident required the medical staff to treat the most serious of the three patients first, leaving the third for later.

"So far, we've guessed right, but that will not always be the case," said Blen Freestone, administrator of the prison infirmary. "It's tough when you have to prioritize medical emergencies."

In health care, Utah spends \$406 per inmate, the lowest in the United States. The average state expenditure for health care per inmate is \$1,171.

State Department probes Iraqi attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eight investigators from the Pentagon and State Department met with the ambassador in the fortified U.S. Embassy building Monday to begin their probe into the Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark.

Led by Rear Adm. David Rogers, chief of operations with the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the team arrived Monday from Bahrain and conferred in central Baghdad for more than two hours with U.S. Ambassador David Newton.

As they left the embassy, Rogers said it was not yet known if they would be able to question the fighter-bomber pilot Iraq says carried out the May 17 raid in the Persian Gulf in which 37 American sailors were killed.

"We'll know tomorrow after we talk to the Iraqis," he told reporters before the investigators drove off to their downtown hotel.

Before flying to Baghdad, the team examined the heavily damaged missile frigate, now anchored off Bahrain.

The experts are expected to be in Baghdad for at least two days. Other investigation teams from the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate are expected to visit the Iraqi Capital at a later date.

Bush opens festivities in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vice President George Bush formally opened the summerlong 200th birthday party for the U.S. Constitution on Monday, helped by pomp, pageantry and 30,000 red, white and blue balloons released in front of Independence Hall.

"I am proud to live in the fairest, the freest, the most generous country on the face of the Earth," Bush told about 50,000 people on the mall near the Liberty Bell Pavilion. "Our American heritage is grounded in a living Constitution."

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the national Constitution Bicentennial Commission, shared the rostrum with Bush.

"The Constitution was not perfect by any means, but ... let's keep it," said Burger, who retired from the Supreme Court to organize the national Constitution celebration.

The crowd joined in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the U.S. flag went up a 100-foot pole, first to the top, then back to half-staff in memory of the 37 sailors killed on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf.

Donovan found innocent in N.Y. trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan, the first sitting Cabinet member to be indicted, was found innocent Monday of the larceny and fraud charges that forced him from office more than two years ago.

The panel, which deliberated for 9½ hours, also found all seven of his co-defendants innocent of all charges in a subway construction contract.

Donovan stood with arms folded as the jury's forewoman read the verdict. After she proclaimed him innocent on the first and most serious count of grand larceny, the 56-year-old former seminarian made the sign of the cross.

His wife, Catherine, who was seated in the gallery, clutched a friend's hand and sobbed. Other relatives of the defendants, and even one defense lawyer, wept openly as the verdicts were read in the eight-month-old trial.

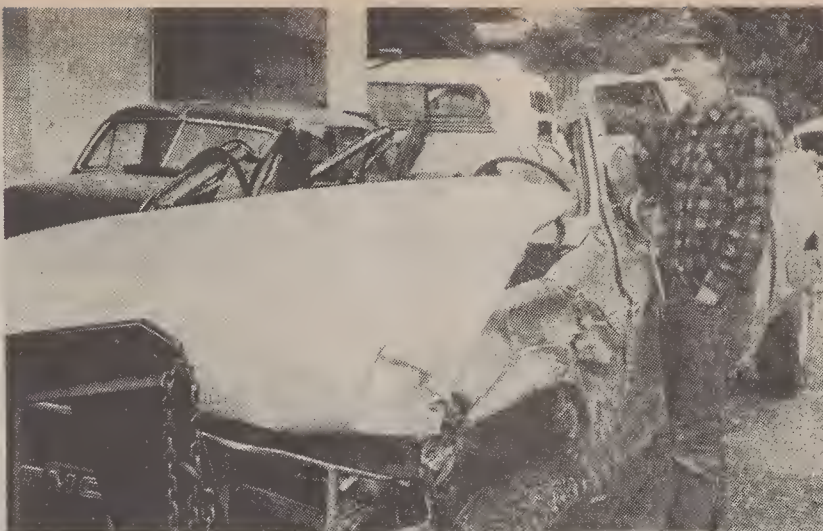
The defendants, lawyers and court officers broke into applause after the jury left the courtroom in state Supreme Court, which is New York's trial court. The jury also cheered.

"A 2½-year nightmare that began in September of 1984 is now behind us," Donovan said emotionally outside the courtroom. "I just want to say the jury has reawakened my faith in our system. It was shattered here for nine months."

The forecast for today is mostly cloudy in the daytime with highs in the mid 60's, a 70% chance of morning showers, and a 30% chance in the afternoon.

Low temperatures will be in the low 50's

Utah Weather for today



Universe photo by Gary Weiss
"The roof was ripped clean off," said James E. Sovine, assistant manager of Sovine's Auto of the vehicle involved in the accident. The accident on Mile High Drive in Provo involved seven youths.

Provo youths injured; truck overturns twice

By GARY M. WEISS
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo teenager was hospitalized while his six friends escaped serious injury Friday when the vehicle in which they were riding left the road, overturned and rolled at least twice, police said.

Reed Wilson, 15, is in stable condition with back injuries at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. A hospital spokeswoman said Wilson would recover completely, but surgery will be required to mend a damaged spinal cord.

The remaining six were observed and treated for minor injuries then released.

Besides Gill, those treated and released from hospital were Matthew Mispach, 16, Christopher Poole, 16, Brent Winder, 16, Chad Kay, 15, and Kieth Wilson, 15 (unrelated to Reed), all of Provo.

Provo police said Gill was driving north in a pickup truck on Mile High Drive near 4530 North at approximately 4:45 p.m. when he lost control of the vehicle, which skidded off the west side of the road and overturned.

According to police calculations, the vehicle was traveling at speeds in the mid-forties, which is approximately 20 mph over the posted limit on that road.

Charges of going too fast for conditions have been filed against Gill. Since Gill is a juvenile, no arraignment will take place.

"He will simply pay the fine or contest it," said Provo Officer John Kristoffersen, who helped investigate the accident.

All six passengers were riding inside the four-door 1982 crew cab GMC when the vehicle left the road.

Kristoffersen said about half the occupants were wearing seat belts, which partially accounts for there being no serious injuries.

"It looked like a convertible," Kristoffersen said, referring to the damaged truck. He said that considering the extensive damage to the vehicle, the youths were very lucky not to be seriously hurt.

James E. Sovine, who pulled the vehicle from the side of the mountain, said the impact was tremendous. "The roof was ripped clean off," Sovine said. "We found it 15 feet from where the truck finally landed."

Sovine said the truck came to rest on its left side, at the edge of another

embankment. "If it had rolled one more time, it probably would have rolled into a house below."

Besides Gill, those treated and released from hospital were Matthew Mispach, 16, Christopher Poole, 16, Brent Winder, 16, Chad Kay, 15, and Kieth Wilson, 15 (unrelated to Reed), all of Provo.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"By proving contraries, truth is made manifest."

—Joseph Smith

CAMPUS

Average graduate takes 5.6 years

Once again the Happy Valley nordes gather to hear a tale of Statman. As we join the dabbling duo, Robot returns with a few letters to read.

"We've received a few good suggestions this week. Take a look."

"Dear Statman and Robot, over the past few years it has seemed that it's taken students longer to graduate. I would like to know if this is true and also how many semesters it is supposed to take a person to earn a degree. Thanks for your help. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan."

"Well, Statman, I think if we talked

to people in the Institutional Studies office we would be able to get data on how many semesters it has historically taken graduating seniors to graduate. Also, if we contact each of the college's advisement centers they should be able to tell us how many credit hours it takes to earn a degree in their areas. With that, we can divide by the number of credit hours a average student takes in a semester to see how many semesters it should take to earn a degree."

"Aye, I think we can learn much from a trip to Institutional Studies. Come Robot, to the Statmobile."

Later, after talking to the Institutional Studies people and the folks at the different colleges, Statman and Robot arrive back at the Stateave.

"Okay, Robot, you compute a projection for 1987 and I'll compile the data from the colleges."

Minutes later: "Holy protraction,

Statman, the number of semesters required to graduate has really increased. The projected amount of semesters required to get a degree for 1987 is 11.2 semesters or 5.6 years."

"That's interesting, Robot, my findings show that the number of credit hours has not significantly increased."

"If an average student doesn't change his major, he should be able to finish in a little under nine semesters."

"The average number of credit hours required by the colleges was 118. When divided by the average

number of hours taken by the ordinary student (13.2), it yields 8.9 semesters or 4.5 years. What do you think the discrepancy could be caused by?"

"Well, Statman, I have several hypotheses. Realizing that no cause-effect relationship can be established, I would say it might be that classes are becoming more difficult, causing more individuals to repeat courses. Another cause might be that people may change their major late in their course work. One more reason for lengthening college careers could be that companies want more diversely educated people, and students are taking an increasing number of elective classes."

Tune in next week to see what Mr. Mailbag will bring.

If you have a question for the Dabbling Duo, write Box 62 TMCB. Don't forget to put a return address on the letter.

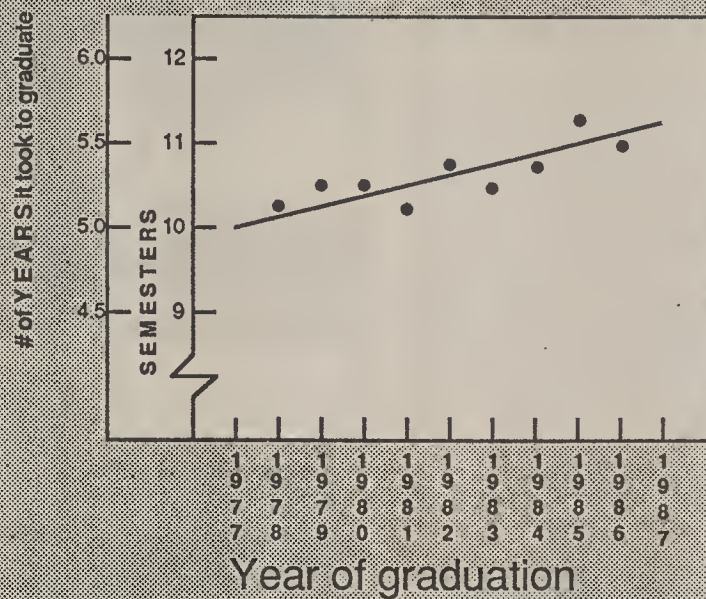


Projected time to graduation for each major

College or School	Major hours	Total hours	Projected # of semesters	Projected # of years
Biology and Agriculture	72	109	8.3	4.15
Education	70	126	9.5	4.77
Engineering	97	134	10.2	5.08
Family, Home, and Social Sciences	44.5	107.5	8.1	4.07
Fine Arts and Communications	68	121	9.2	4.58
Humanities	37.5	100	7.6	3.79
Nursing	55	130.5	9.9	4.94
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	68	114.3	8.7	4.33
Physical Education	64	119.5	9.1	4.53
Management	68	121	9.2	4.58

Universe Graphic by Jim Beckwith

Are students getting lazy, or are the classes getting harder?



Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

FAA tries to clear airspace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it's charting recommended routes for pilots on visual flight rules to steer planes clear of airspace around busy terminals.

The FAA last week approved a plan to chart recommended arrival

and departure routes for up to 21 Los Angeles-area airports in the effort to avert another disaster like the collision of an Aeromexico jetliner with a small plane that killed 82 people Aug. 31. Distributed free to local pilots, the charts be available in three to four months.

Videodiscs enhance language instruction

MARK R. DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Technology now allows students to learn foreign languages faster than traditional methods, according to a teacher at Timpview High School.

Karl Barksdale uses interactive videodisc programs developed at TU to teach foreign languages in an experimental program at Timpview. Barksdale and Larrie E. Gale, a professor of instructional science at TU, find that students learn 40 to 60 percent more information in the same amount of time as those taught using traditional methods.

These results are consistent with three different videodisc type products," said Gale. "It's so dramatic that you find people don't believe it at first."

This system of teaching a language is based on real-life language exchange. "We attempt to immerse the students into situations where they would be forced to communicate as if they were in the foreign country," said Barksdale.

The large monitor in front of the class displays the frames chosen by the instructor from the videodisc. "There are three main components that we use: the actual monitor, the disc player, which reads the audio and video signals from the disc, and a computer which the instructor uses to call up nearly instantly any program segment or frame from the disc," said Barksdale.

The disc is about the same size as a record album, and contains 54,000 frames. That means that each disc, if played straight through, lasts about 30 minutes.

"An instructor can play a segment, then freeze it and ask students questions about what they heard," said Barksdale.

The students see on the monitor an exchange between native speakers in real-life situations, for example, a conversation between a customer at a hotel and the desk clerk.

"By seeing and hearing the entire situation, the context adds meaning to the words, and creates a deep passive vocabulary," said Barksdale.

If this program were used for an entire year, students' speaking and listening ability could double, he said.

One student at Timpview, Bill Davis, said he knows Spanish far better than the other two languages he has studied. "It's the most effective way I've ever come in contact with," said Davis. "It pulls you out of the classroom and into the country and its language, instead of (using) the chalkboard."

There are currently five videodiscs being used at Timpview, said Barksdale. "With five discs, which would be about two-and-a-half hours, we would probably have enough material for the entire school year," he added.

Pit bull causes coronary

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — A 63-year-old man apparently suffered a fatal heart attack while trying to escape an attack by two dogs, one of them a pit bull terrier, police said.

Gaetano Zappala jumped to the hood of his car Sunday to avoid attack by the pit bull and an unidentified second dog, but apparently was stricken and fell from the car, said police Officer Ronald Jansky.

Jansky said he administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but Zappala was pronounced dead at Lawrence General Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Geraldine Barry said Monday. The pit bull was taken to the Lawrence dog pound, but the second dog was not held. The dogs' owner could not be immediately identified, and Jansky said he was investigating whether charges would be filed against the owner.

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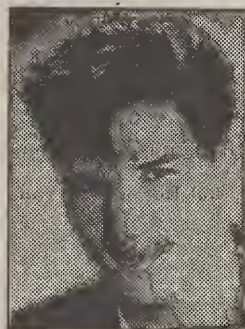


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LIFESTYLE

'Burdens of Earth' depicts suffering



Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications
Robert A. Nelson plays Joseph Smith in the play "Burdens of Earth," which begins Thursday in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

In 1980, when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated its sesquicentennial, one would-be playwright submitted part of a script in a BYU-sponsored drama competition.

Because it wasn't a finished product, it wasn't seriously considered for an award. But Robert A. Nelson, an assistant theater professor, was intrigued by the author's "honest, human portrayal" of LDS prophet Joseph Smith.

The script, "Burdens of Earth," will finally have its moment on a BYU stage.

"This Joseph Smith is a real person," said Nelson. "He's there with all the faith, power and strength one would expect, but he really struggles for self-knowledge as he fears for the Saints, fears for himself, and is justifiably depressed about the apostasy of Oliver Cowdery and other early leaders."

The play is set in 1839, when Smith and others were near the end of a long winter in Liberty Jail in Missouri. With few visitors and with cramped, drab surroundings, the principal escape for Smith and his companions during their confinement is into their own minds and hearts. One actor portrays Joseph Smith throughout the play, and the other actors shift between being Smith's cell companions and other personalities.

"Burdens of Earth" was written by Susan Howe, a doctoral candidate in English and an editor for the magazine "Exponent II."

Nelson, who plays Smith, will be supported by Alex Starr, a faculty

member, Kyle Sumpter, Dan Hess, and Reed McCollm.

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Howard Jones shines at Park West

By BRIAN WEST
Night Editor

It was as if it came from a fairy tale. Just as Howard Jones came on stage Friday night, the sleet and rain that had drenched the more than 10,000 fans who made the trek to Park West suddenly stopped falling from the blackened sky.

Minutes earlier, concert promoters had threatened to shorten and possibly cancel the show. Crew members were frantically covering the stage equipment, while others mopped up the stage floors of the outdoor arena.

But Mother Nature must have decided that she, too, was a Howard Jones fan, and ordered the clouds to clear. Jones told the audience that while backstage, he had asked God to "Give us a break." Whatever the case,

by the end of the concert, the stars were shining brightly — both onstage and in the sky.

Despite the cold weather, Jones and the band displayed incredible enthusiasm. Jones would run and slide across the "ice rink" stage, singing

CONCERT REVIEW

and entertaining his devoted audience. Aphrodisiac, Jones' backup singers, (a British version of the Pointer Sisters) were just as much fun to watch as Jones himself.

Costumes, stories, mimes and lots of crowd involvement set this concert

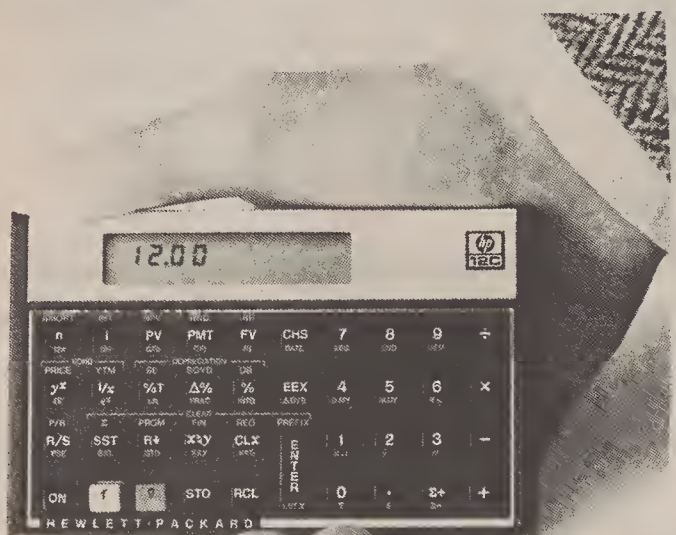
apart from those of other bands. The British singer seemed to make you feel like you knew him personally.

Critics have said that Jones does not sound good live. Such critics would not have had much to say Friday. Jones' voice was crisp and clear and penetrated the mountain air, especially during his a cappella version of "Life in One Day."

The crowd showed their most enthusiastic approval to Jones' biggest hits, "You Know I Love You, Don't You," and "Things Can Only Get Better."

Jones surprised the audience with renditions of songs from other artists, including the Beatles.

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SPORTS



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Although he won the race, Ben Johnson failed to set a new 100-meter world record when his legs cramped in the last 10 meters.

No go in record attempt

By BRIAN SPERRY
Universe Sports Writer

Dreams of world-class sprinter Ben Johnson of a world record in the men's 100-meter dash went unfulfilled Saturday afternoon, when muscle cramps caused him to pull up 10 meters from the finish.

Johnson, whose personal best is 9.95 seconds, still managed to limp home in first place in 10.25. The world record of 9.93, held by U.S. sprinter Calvin Smith, appeared to be in danger at the Cougar track when misfortune struck the Canadian athlete.

The Canadian national track team participated in the "qualifying games" at BYU over the weekend. The 25-year-old Jamaican-born Johnson, hoped to set the world record while he was here in Provo. The altitude and fast Chevron track has given BYU the reputation nationwide as being an excellent place to attempt world records.

However, everything did not flow smoothly for Johnson's world-record attempt. A slow-moving track meet and unpredictable wind conditions combined to push the start of the 100 back an hour. The late start may have been the reason for Johnson's muscle cramps late in the race, said Geard Mach, Johnson's coach.

"The warm-up period was too long for Ben," said Mach.

"I wish the meet would have moved along a little quicker," said Johnson.

One of the reasons the 100 was so slow getting started was that track officials were trying to outguess a

swirling wind. The race site was changed from the east side of the track to the west side, and then back again to the east side, all in an effort to provide Johnson with a tail wind.

A tail wind rating of 2.0 is allowed during a world-record attempt. Any more than a 2.0 wind factor and a world-record performance would go for naught. The wind was gusting above the allowable wind factor, so Johnson and his coaches decided to have him run later in the afternoon.

No sooner had they made the announcement that Johnson would be running later, then the winds calmed down on the Cougar track. The world-record attempt was on again.

After a false start by one of Johnson's countrymen, the gun sounded. Like a finely tuned race horse, Johnson pulled away to an early lead. "Everything went well, I thought I had a chance of making it," said Johnson.

As he stretched his lead to 10 meters over his next closest competitor, his legs cramped and he limped across the finish-line. He lay down on the ground in pain. His dream of a world record had ended, at least for this day.

When asked whether he would try again later that afternoon for the world record, Johnson said, "I'm in no hurry. The world record will come in time, maybe next week in Spain." Johnson said he got out of the starting blocks in good shape, but the extended warm-up period had just been too long.

Johnson wasn't the only person upset by the track meet's snail-like pace.

Clarence Robison, BYU head track coach, said he was disappointed in the way the meet was run. It was hampered by malfunctioning equipment, swirling wind conditions and disorganized track officials, he added.

Whether Johnson would have broken the world record had he not cramped up is now only speculation. But, for those who saw the race firsthand, there is little doubt.

'Y' to host Special Olympics

By SUSAN M. GAVOS
Universe Sports Writer

On May 29-30 BYU Track and Field Stadium will host 1500 of the most unusual athletes from around the state of Utah. These aren't the typical athletes, but are the mentally retarded adults and children who will compete for the gold in the Utah Special Olympics.

The athletes are coming to Provo to compete in the Spring Games in track and field, soccer, volleyball and wheelchair events.

"We look forward to working with these athletes once again," said Jim Murphy, executive director for the Utah Special Olympics. "The Special Olympics, combined with world-class facilities, ensure the best possible event for our athletes."

BYU began hosting the events in '83. Since that time the Special Olympics program has grown and become more involved.

"With a group of 1,500 athletes, the event has demanded more support," said Craig Fisher, assistant director of public relations for Utah Special Olympics. "Community support, and especially the BYU community support, has made the games successful," Fisher added.

The Special Olympics, unlike any other competition, presents awards to participants regardless of time or finish — every participant is a winner. The purpose of Special Olympics is not to emphasize the

winning side of competition, but to award ribbons and medals to show the courage and commitment of these athletes.

According to the Special Olympics committee, olympians compete to reach their own potential and share in the joy of a fellow teammates' achievements.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event. Place and participation ribbons are presented to all other competitors.

"Special Olympics realizes the need for all handicapped individuals to participate in competition, but Special Olympics is designed specifically to meet the needs of the mentally retarded," said Murphy.

Athletes from Utah represent 75 districts from every county. Each state has a chapter program, and competition occurs on the state and local levels.

After the Spring Games, 30 athletes will travel to the University of Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind. to compete in the International Summer Olympics scheduled July 31 - Aug. 8. The 30 Olympians chosen to represent Utah at the international level will be first-place winners nominated by their coaches.

Approximately 4,500 Special Olympians from every state and 63 foreign countries will compete at the International Games.

"Due to the large number of athletes competing we encourage the BYU community to become involved. We want them to support our games by coming to watch and participate," said Fisher.

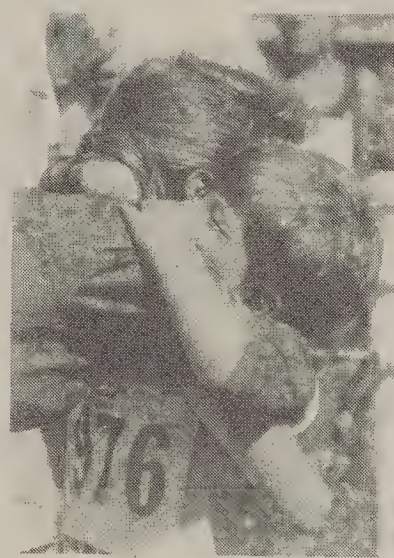
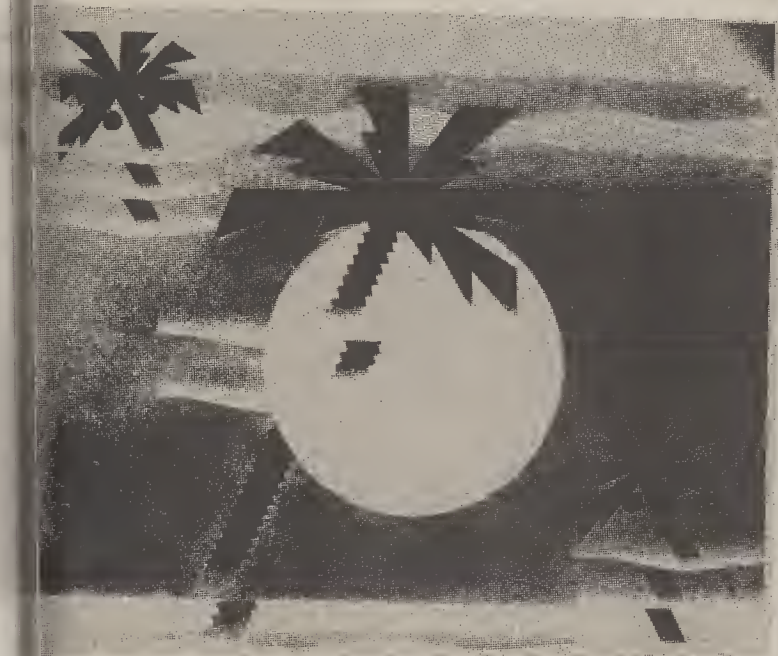


Photo courtesy of Utah Special Olympics
All Special Olympians are rewarded for their courage and efforts.



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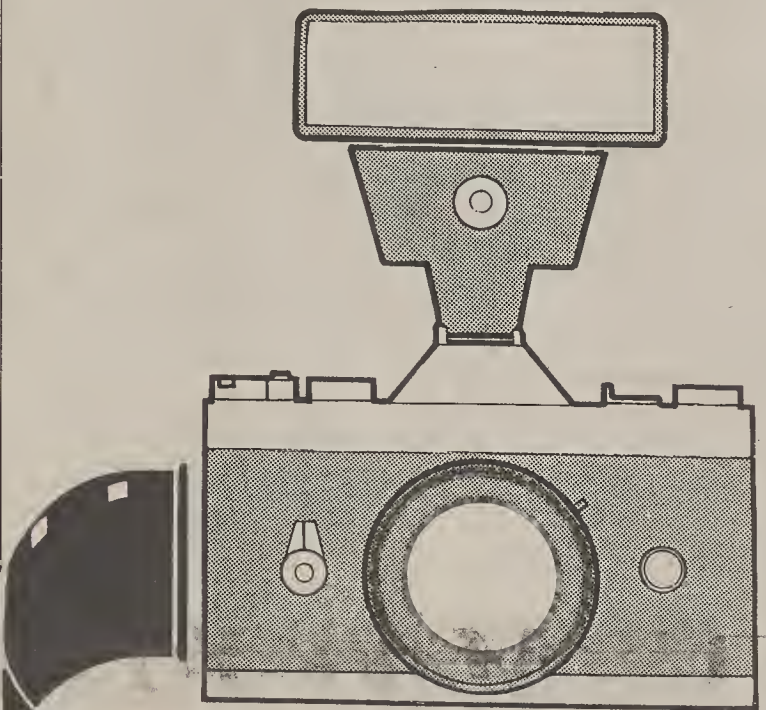


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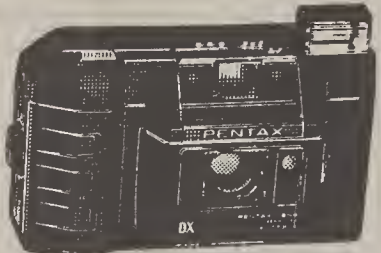


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BYU APPROV COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/tub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utils. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm. or Chris at 378-4415.

SUNNY 1BDRM - Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Su & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo, 373-7567.

1 BDRM main floor, 3 miles to BYU. Sum rates. 3 months for \$500 + utils. 228-1389.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. for rent. Part. furn. \$210/mo inclds utils. Call 375-6796.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Lrg 2 & 3 bdrm family unit, W/D hsk-ups, Free cable, DW, Disposal, Balcony, Fenced Play Yard, No smoking/pets. \$225-\$310 mo. + \$100 Dep. 469-3102 Springfield.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. Couples only. W Center in Provo. \$130 mo + utils; 756-6434; 374-6156.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 Fall/Winter. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anits 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, close to BYU. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro. W/D. \$105 F/W. \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

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COUPLES & MEN. Apts available now. Great price. 377-8064.

SINGLE GIRLS APTS for rent, good rates & close to Y. 375-6813.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls pvt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utils, F/W \$135 + utils. 879 W 2000 N. Frpc, central air, DW, W/D. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne after 6 465-3229.

1 BDRM APT. \$185/mo. + gas & elec. \$100 deposit. Avail now. Lg. garden spot. No pets. 35 S. 500 E. Provo. 373-7323.

SP/SU 2 & 3 bdrm, pvt & shared rms. \$69-75/mo. Frpc, pool, micro, Connie. 375-0521 or 374-6354.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & car. Sp/Su \$250, F/W \$300 + G/E. Anita Apts 4400 N. 553-0819. BYU approved.

\$225/MO + LIGHTS-2 bdrm, couples only. W 400 So., Provo. 374-9092.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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LG PVT BDRMS—4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D. Frpc. Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Su. \$100 + utils. 751 N. 1250 E. 373-2794 or 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm lurn condo. Micro, W/D, Cable. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

PIANO in girl's apt. 3 bks. to Y, micro, free laundry, TV. Sp/Su \$55 mo. + utils. 1 vac. 342 E. 500 N. #1. 373-8222 (Open Fall).

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60 mo. F/W \$100 mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70 mo. F/W \$125 mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$215 mo. utls pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 9th N. #G. Llc. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

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SUBLET 1 BDRM FOR SP/SUM CALL 375-7902.

MENS SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX for \$100/mo. W/D, DW, Cable TV, AC, Volley Court. Call 278-9404.

2 BDRM APT \$220/mo + utils, \$150 Dep; 3 500 E. Provo, 373-7323.

WOMENS Silver Shadows Duplexes, DW, Pvt rm, \$100/mo w/waterbed, garage, patio & \$115/mo. Call Kathy 373-8473.

MEN OR WOMEN. Spacious delux duplex, new, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living rms, micro, DW, W/D, Fully furn. \$100/mo each. 768-4719.

FEMALE RMATE for Peachtree Condo, \$1 mo + utls. Call Niles 224-5757.

GIRLS 2 bdrm apt, frpc, Sp/Su \$65/mo, in utls. F/W \$115/mo inclds utls; Couples bsmt Sp/Su \$200/mo, F/W \$250/mo. 1176 E. 700 Provo. Call 375-6719, 10-5.

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19- Couples Housing

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CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, near BYU & UTC. \$270-300. 374-1160, 375-3076.

LARGE 2 BDRM apts. W D h-k-ups. \$260 mo. + utils. 374-2378.

PROVO MARRIEDS, 2 Bdrm 6-plex. Clean, quiet, off street parking, AC, appliances, restrictions. BYU approved. 254 N. 700 W. \$265 mo. 373-0393.

GREAT PLACE! 2 bdrm DW, W D h-k-ups, frplc, extra storage. Low utils. \$255 mo. No pets. Richard. 373-2467.

LG UNFURN APTS 1 bdrm \$180 sp su. \$230 F W + elec. 319 E. 300 N. 374-1249.

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NEAR BYU, 1-3 Bdrm furn. Free W D. 152-158 E. 400 N. 77 E. 400 N. 377-9428.

W. PROVO BSMT APT, \$225 mo. 2 bdrm, Indry rm, No smoking pets, 2 kids OK. Lease & references required. \$100 dep. Call 373-0424.

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COUPLES 3 bdrm, furn, micro, D.W, cable TV, 1-2 Sm children OK. BYU approved, \$250 mo. All utils. pd Call 374-8441, 9-6 wk-days 10-4 Saturdays.

NICE 1 bdrm bsmt apt. Furnished W D. 1/2 blk E. of Y. \$250 + elec. 377-4328.

COUPLES Studio apt. W D, Micro, Jacuzzi, Close to Campus. Call Neil 373-8717.

LARGE 2 or 3 bdrms unfurn. NW Provo. \$265-310. All bills pd. Deposit. 377-4379.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm 2 bath. BYU approved. Gd loc. -yard, garden. Call 373-7488.

2 BDRM furn apt, AC, summer \$200 mo + utils. 265 E. 200 N. #35. Call 375-4369 or 375-0056.

COUPLES 2 bdrm apt. Excellent cond. Call 377-5762.

LG 2 BDRM apt unfurn near Univ. Mall BYU. \$235 mo. + utils. 224-0383.

UNFURN 2 BDRM, Free cbl, AC, Kids okay, 1230 mo + gas & elec. 444 W 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

20- Houses For Rent

NICE HOME near BYU for families or couples. 1/2 Sm children OK. BYU approved, \$250 mo. All utils. pd. 719 10-5. JoAnne 465-3229 after 6.

FURNISHED 3 BDRM, 2 bath, W D, pool, frplc. 275 mo. Couples. Sp Su only or 7/5 person. 17 students \$90-110 mo + utils. 375-0521 or 74-6354.

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PEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. all 378-2897.

2- Homes/Condos For Sale

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ROVO 5 Bdrm, 4 Bath, Family rm, Lg. Kitchen, an, Central Air, Sprinkler System, 1136 E. 700 Provo. 374-8547 for appt.

BEAUTIFUL CONDO for sale Must See! Out-anding Amenities! Reasonable; Provo; 373-762.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 Bedroom brick home, 3/4 acre, irrigation, animal rights, many extras, bar Payson, \$84,500, Call 465-3716.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo. \$150 day min. 225-6287.

RENT BY DAY beautiful home. Many extras. Accommodates lrg grps. 225-4567, 224-1778.

33- Computer & Video

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EVEREX MODEMS \$109; Switchboxes, cables, MAC cables. Expansion cards: 377-4491.

35- Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS & Platinum wedding band. Appraised at \$1000. Best Offer. 798-8276.

38-MISC. FOR SALE

SILVER COINS \$6.50, 80 goldwing \$1950, 81 Suzuki 650 cc shaft drive \$800, 74 Chinnook motorhome \$1500, 79 Toyota Corolla \$800, 4-plex \$98k, 6 bdrm home \$65k. 3.3 acre min lot \$10k. 225-1136.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

40- Furniture

GET USED COUCHES & LOVESEATS CHEAP! Call 374-1700 or see at 362 N 1080 E, Provo.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

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42- Musical Instruments

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PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms. Wakeliefs. 373-1263.

43- Elec. Appliances

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46- Sporting Goods

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48- Bikes & Motorcycles

78 HONDA CB400 Hawk, cust seat, bkst, wind-shield. Very dependable. Must sell fast. Offer, 377-1500 after 5. Greg S.

54- Travel & Transportation

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57- New Cars & Jeeps

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58-Used Cars

BLUE '76 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door sedan. Runs well. \$600 or Best Offer. Call 374/9061.

Skateboard mishap causes fatal fall

NEILTON, Wash. (AP) — A 24-year-old man died from injuries suffered in a skateboard accident that left him face down in a shallow creek at the bottom of a 25-foot embankment, authorities said.

Robert Lee Ezell, a landscaper, died early Sunday after borrowing the skateboard he had seen at a friend's house. He had removed his glasses before riding the board down a steep grade. "It was just a chance thing," said coroner John Bebieh.

5-year-old molested; suspect escapes

A 5-year-old girl was led away from her kindergarten school Friday, then was sexually molested, bruised and set free, said Provo Police Lt. Marty Sheeran.

Police say the girl was taken to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where she was observed, treated for minor bruises then released.

The suspect apparently approached the girl at approximately noon at Provost School, 629 S. 1000 East, then took her to his car where the incident occurred.

The victim described the assailant as white male, in his late 50s or early 60s, having gray hair and "some" facial growth. He was wearing a red-and-blue jacket and green pants.

His car is described as "green and larger than a Toyota."

Anyone with any information regarding the incident is asked to contact Detective Leatham, Provo City Police.

The case is still under investigation.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* will run once a week on Tuesdays.

BYU Missionaries — Home phone, 374-1590. Office, 378-3006, 243 MARB.

Free Well Baby Clinics — to be held by BYU Family Nursing Clinic for babies newborn to 41/2 years old. May 28, June 17, 18 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 378-7758 for appointment.

Non-traditional Students — is a peer support group for students over 25. Come talk about your special needs and concerns at brown-bag luncheons every Wednesday, 252 ELWC, 12-1 p.m.

Volunteer Readers — needed to help blind and learning-disabled students to become involved in either recording text books or direct reading sessions. Contact Steve Shafer, 431 ELWC, 378-7184 or Handicapped Student Services, 390 SWKT, 378-2767.

Special Olympics — Volunteers needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. No experience necessary, but Water Safety Instructors and Adapted Aquatics Instructors always needed. Contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic and enterprising field of retail management. You can begin Thursday, May 28 at 11 a.m. in 484 TNRB. Program sponsored by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Volunteers Needed — for Access Youth Program. Work with children one hour per week. Must be committed and enthusiastic. A rewarding experience! Call Community Services, 378-7184.

Volunteers Needed — Groups and individuals needed to speak, sing, dance or do anything for the elderly. Leave message for Todd at 378-7184.

Volunteers Needed — Groups and individuals, help the elderly clean up their yards. Volunteer for the Home Aid Program today. Call Gordon Cowley at Community Services, 378-SERV.

Ford Speech — The published text of former president Gerald R. Ford's recent BYU address is now available for \$1 in 237 HRCB.

Quark Meetings — The association of science fiction and fantasy. Join us every Thursday night, 7:30-9 p.m. in 1081 JKHB.

Volunteers Needed — As part of a

research project, we are accepting volunteers to learn a revolutionary speed reading program that requires only a few short hours to learn. If interested, leave name and phone number at Ext. 4287.

Male Student Needed — to live with and care for man (and occasionally his retarded son) for possible room and board. Contact Michelle at 374-5023 or leave a message at 378-7184.

Scoliosis Association of Utah — Meetings held on the last Tuesday of every month in Room 161, Murray High School, 5440 South State. Open to anyone interested in Sherman's disease, lordosis and scoliosis.

Free Allergy Testing Study — For children 6 years old and older who have upper respiratory allergic symptoms. No food allergies. To see if you qualify, call BYU Nursing Clinic at 378-7758.

Homecoming '87 — Be a part of the action! We need at least 100 people. Come join the team! Call 378-3901 for details.

Ombudsman's Office — Do you have an interest in the American legal system, tax laws or public relations? The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office needs volunteers to help in these areas. Please contact Duane Oakes at 378-4132.

Free Early Bird Prenatal Class — offered Tuesday, June 2 at 7 p.m. at Orem Community Hospital. Designed for couples in the first months of pregnancy, topics such as nutrition, exercise, and fetal development are discussed. To pre-register, call 224-4080 Ext. 152.

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Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Students do dishes and get a tan at the same time

BYU students (L to R) Michael Delgado, Maureen Stack, Mike Clarke, Rodessa Barrett, and David Cousineau make do with the gutter to wash dishes when a broken water pipe cut off water to Stratford Court on Sunday.

Alcohol abuse lowest in Utah

By R. SCOTT GASSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah rates lowest in the nation per capita in alcohol consumption and is also below the national average for alcohol-related deaths, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Approximately 43 percent of national motor-vehicle deaths are alcohol related, according to the report, while only 35 percent of Utah motor-vehicle deaths involve alcohol. Utah County averages only 21 percent.

According to a national report presented to the U.S. Congress, the per capita consumption of alcohol ranged from a high of 5.34 gallons of pure alcohol per year in the District of Columbia to a low of 1.53 gallons in Utah.

According to the "Sixth Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health," per capita consumption rates were calculated from state sales statistics and "do not take into account such variables as sales across state lines, home production, illegal production and importation or the effects of tourism."

The report also stated that the national average annual per capita alcohol consumption in 1984 was 2.65 gallons of pure alcohol — the equivalent of 50 gallons of beer, 20 gallons of wine or more than four gallons of distilled spirits per person over 14 years of age in the U.S.

Heavy drinkers (those who consume five or more drinks in one sitting at least once a week) make up only 10 percent of the drinking population and account for half the alcohol consumed in the United States.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism presented mortality rates from cirrhosis of the liver and other liver diseases, the health hazards most commonly linked to alcohol abuse. However, the proportion of cirrhosis deaths directly related to alcohol use cannot be accurately determined.

A general estimate is that 50 percent of liver-disease deaths are related to alcohol, but other estimates are as high as 95 percent.

Because of these discrepancies NIAAA statistics are based on all deaths from cirrhosis, whether or not alcohol is stated as a determining cause.

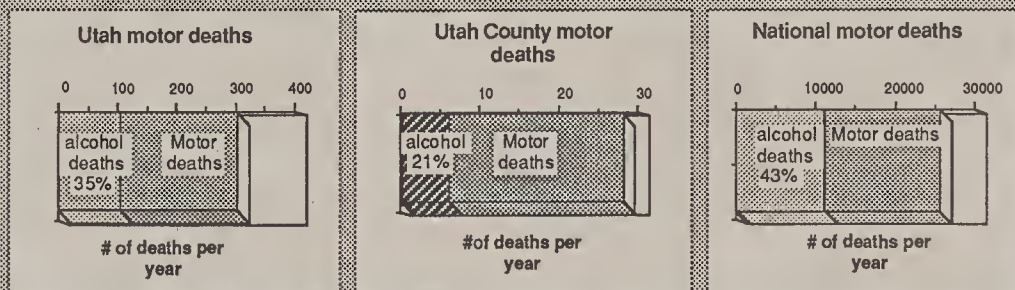
According to the statistics, cirrhosis deaths are lowest in Utah and Idaho.

The report also upholds a theory that alcoholism is genetically passed from father to son.

Tests showed a significant difference between brain waves of non-alcoholic sons of alcoholic fathers and non-alcoholic sons of non-alcoholic fathers. Social drinking may have more pronounced effects on language-relevant brain functions in men with a family history of alcoholism.

The report also states that there has been an apparent downward trend in alcohol consumption since 1981, and the decrease from 1981 to 1984 was the first three-year continual decrease since prohibition.

Alcohol related deaths on the road



Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

The per capita consumption of alcohol ranged from a high of 5.34 gallons of pure alcohol per year in the District of Columbia to a low of 1.53 gallons in Utah.

—Department of Health and Human Services



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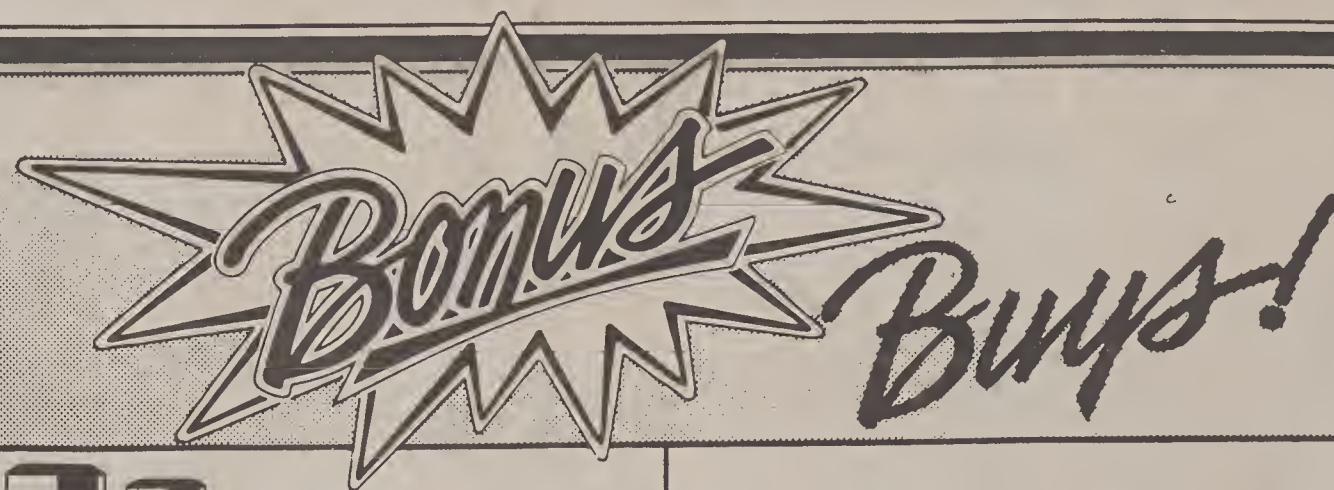
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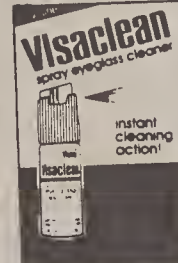
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SPRAY POWDER
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233



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